

1,200,000 LACK WORK IN BRITAIN

Shipbuilding and Trades
Dependent on Exports
Have Most Idle

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 31.—Considerable anxiety is again being felt here about the recent increase in the figures for unemployment. These, after a gradual fall to just over 1,000,000 have risen again in the past three months to nearly 1,200,000. Although the rise is now less rapid than it was, the prospect of another winter with over 1,000,000 people out of work is not regarded with any particular enthusiasm, to say the least, more especially as the official figures which only refer to those registered at employment exchanges are known to be considerably below the actual numbers unemployed. Competent judges put these at least at one-third higher than the official total.

Least there should be a tendency to overemphasize these figures. However, it is being pointed out that the recent increase in the total is due, in part at any rate, to the holiday season, and if precedent is followed, November should see the commencement of a movement in the other direction. Moreover, it has been observed that even at the height of a trade boom, there are always in Great Britain a considerable number of unemployed. The authors of "Is Unemployment Inevitable?" which was recently published here, put this "normal figure of unemployment" as high as from 800,000 to 900,000. If this be correct, a reduction of the unemployment figure to half its present dimensions—or by one-third if the "registered" unemployed are included—is all that Great Britain can reasonably expect in the near future.

Shipbuilding Suffers Most
The trade which has been most severely affected all through the period of depression is the shipbuilding and shiprepairing industry, in which 23 per cent of the total are out of work. This is lower by 10 per cent than the average for all years. Unemployment among workers on the other hand, has increased, being 20 per cent, against 18 per cent.

In the iron and steel trades, again, there are now 23 per cent unemployed, as against 21 per cent in August, 1923. Last February the figure was 17 per cent. The cotton industry shows 15 per cent now, against 21 per cent in August, 1923; engineering 14 per cent, against 20 per cent. The building trades remain constant at about 11 per cent, in spite of the acute shortage of houses. Unemployment in the last category is chiefly among the miscellaneous occupations connected with building, the figure for the skilled trades, such as carpenters, bricklayers and plasterers being comparatively low. Only 8 per cent of the bricklayers, for example, are out of work.

Inactive Trades Need Experts
With the exception of building, all the trades classes are those which depend for their prosperity chiefly on the export trade. It is generally hoped that the inauguration of the Dawes plan for Germany and the stabilization of European conditions which is expected to result from it, will bring a new era of prosperity to these trades. On the other hand, it is estimated that each year see an addition to the British labor market of some 750,000 boys and girls, who have just left school. Therefore, to keep the unemployment figure even at its present level means either a commensurate increase in British trade—still considerably below the pre-war average—or emigration to the tune of 750,000 yearly.

The various British colonies are not yet in a position to absorb such a number and the United States has set strict limits on its immigration quotas, so that even 750,000 Britishers anxious to leave home every year there is not at the moment anywhere for them to go.

Temporary relief could, it is pointed out, be obtained by raising the school age from 14 to 16, which would keep 1,500,000 prospective wage-earners out of the way while the present mass of unemployed was being absorbed. This course is being strongly advocated by many leaders of social reform. The great objection brought against it is the obvious difficulty of improving classrooms, providing teachers, and finding the money. One warm supporter of the proposal, in conversation recently with the representative of The Christian Science Monitor, thought this difficulty could be got

over if a national movement on the lines of the Boy Scout movement were started. He said:

I would have volunteer teachers. Surely there are many thousands who would gladly give an hour or two of their time for nothing. As for classrooms, there are town halls, concert halls, parish rooms and all sorts of accommodation available during at least part of every day. Could not these be pressed into service? All that is wanted is a leader like Mr. Robert Baden-Powell of the Scouts, to organize the movement.

WORTH TO SOCIETY HELD STUDENT TEST

Further Entrance Limits Proposed by Universities

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1 (Special).—The Association of American Universities has undertaken, through a committee, to prepare a report upon the subject of barring a possible third of the applicants at state universities. This step was precipitated at its annual convention here this week by vigorous discussion over the address of J. B. Johnston, dean of the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts. He believed applicants must be sifted finer, according to their aptness to profit by a higher education.

Some 40 deans and university presidents attended the convention and considered phases of advanced instruction. One of the speakers, Ralph Hayward Keniston, dean of Cornell University, criticized American universities competing in the field of research.

Dean Johnston held that entrance to a publicly-supported university is a right only to those who can render society a service requiring university training; also that certain students should be assigned to courses less than four years long designed for general information and vocational training. As they proceed, those showing themselves capable should be transferred to higher groups, he thought, adding that a new demand for differential treatment of students has come into being, while college enrollment in the last two decades has increased from 4 to 8 1/2 times as fast as the population.

CHICAGO HAS PLAN FOR LARGE GARAGE UNDER GRANT PARK

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Building of a great underground garage for downtown Chicago is within range of possibility. The South Park commissioners have approved the idea. The scheme is to excavate parking space below the surface of Grant Park, which lies between the loop district and the lake. At the Chicago Association of Commerce a representative of The Christian Science Monitor was told the project might call for space for 15,000 cars, would cost between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and would be submitted to vote next February.

Grant Park's traffic possibilities were illustrated signally during the last street car strike when all the city's motor transportation was pressed into service. Such an array of parked machines probably has never been seen before or since in the middle west.

Promoters of the municipal garage held out in its favor that the fee to be charged ultimately may pay for the cost of constructing it. There is some talk of a charge of 75 cents a day. If as high as that, there may be complaint from the rank and file of motorists, while if the proposition does not pay for itself, South Side property holders may object to piling on another bond issue, though but one toll of the garage may be asked to start.

PARIS PUTS BAN ON KREISLER RECITAL

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The recital by Fritz Kreisler at the Opera, set for Nov. 11, which was to have been his after-war debut in France, has been cancelled, owing to the agitation against the appearance of a former enemy in the State Theater on Armistice Day.

The promoters said they had no idea of propaganda in arranging the affair, but they had received so many protests that they would change the date, particularly as Kreisler himself had telegraphed to them to the effect that he thought the objections were well founded, and that Armistice Day was a tactless choice.

ZULU NATION LAW-ABIDING

Code of Morality Strictly
Enforced, and Crime
Is Very Rare

DURBAN, S. Africa, Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence).—In a lecture on the Zulu nation, delivered by C. A. Wheelwright, Chief Native Commissioner for Natal and Zululand, to the members of the British Empire parliamentary delegation during their recent visit to South Africa, the speaker said that the civilization of the Zulus, although very different from civilization as recognized by Europeans, had in many features to admire.

The lecturer pointed out that while the penalties for breaches of its laws were, to the Europeans' way of thinking, drastic and severe, the result was an exceedingly law-abiding and moral nation. Such crimes as cattle-stealing or theft were practically unknown, and herds and gardens could be left with perfect safety miles away from habitations, without the fear of a single thing being touched.

Judged from their own code of morality, the Zulus were an exceedingly upright and clean-living race. They were a conservative people, which meant that any modern legislation for their benefit had to be introduced with great patience and consideration for their old customs. For instance, the securing of individual land tenure, instead of the old communal system, which meant that the land itself was vested in the Supreme Chief or the state, and the establishment of local councils to represent the interests of the community, instead of the tribal system, were two policies which were being slowly introduced by the Government.

Education, which heretofore had been largely in the hands of missionary bodies, was being expanded by the Government in the establishing of central training institutions in various parts of South Africa. One of these, in Zululand, consisted of taking as pupils the sons of chiefs, in order to fit them for their future responsibilities. Agriculture, building, and other trades, as well as the usual subjects of learning were taught.

TENANTS' LEAGUE DECRIES EVICTIONS

Washington Renters Declare
Emergency Still Exists

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The issue regarding whether there still exists a housing emergency in Washington has further divided real-estate operators and tenants. Latest evidence produced by the Tenants' League asserts there are on file in the District Recorder's office 378 legal eviction notices, filed since Sept. 2. Officers of the league contend that the realtors' survey sent to President Coolidge yesterday, which places the number of eviction notices at 15, is false.

Presenting concrete instances in support of its contention that an emergency situation exists, that it is essential that the Rent Commission be cleared of the injunction cases pending against it, and authority be given it to proceed with the many rental cases appealed recently, and that action be taken against the alleged real estate combine on the basis of the report of the Senate District Committee made last May, Edward H. Schirmer, president of the league, made public today the names of 65 families upon whom eviction notices have been served by one landlord.

The tenability of the situation is increased by the fact that a decision on the alleged housing emergency

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BOSTON

QUOTA LOWERS OCEAN FARES

Empty Third-Class Berths
on Liners to Be Made
Source of Profit

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 31.—Is the problem of the average accommodation on the north Atlantic about to be solved? This question is exercising shipping minds very much at present, and it naturally arises from the restrictions now placed on immigration into the United States.

The magnitude of the issues is readily grasped by remembering that the quota from the British Isles—including the liberal allowance of 25,547 from the Irish Free State—is 22,453 for the present year. Without going too deeply into figures, it is pretty obvious that the whole 32,000 could be carried by all the north Atlantic liners in the course of a voyage of two weeks.

One must, of course, also make allowance for the quotas from other European countries, but here again the ships of other countries can easily cope with it. The result of the restriction is that the north Atlantic liners have been going practically empty of third-class passengers for half the year, and when it is remembered that the big liners can each carry over 1000 third-class passengers, the loss per voyage at an average of even 335 per head for a passage means the cutting of a big hole in the revenue account. This loss, of course, is not confined to British ships; American ships are equally affected.

Shipowners Adjust Business
The decision of the United States to control within strict limits the number and character of her immigrants is recognized as a matter entirely within the discretion of her own subject, but shipowners nevertheless have had to adjust their business to meet the changed conditions. That they have been successful in doing so is evident from the return which many still get for their capital. But there has always been the possibility of turning this huge empty berth space to advantage.

The influx of visitors to the British Empire Exhibition induced one or two lines to try the experiment of setting aside part of the third-class accommodation to students and others who did not desire, or could not afford, the more elaborate and more expensive accommodation in the first and second class. This appears to have shown that there is quite a new class of public willing to travel in moderate comfort, on a modest scale, in the two, three or four-berth cabins now found in most liners, instead of the uncomfortable and crowded open berths of the old regime.

Low Return Fares
The idea is developing rapidly, stimulated by a more sympathetic treatment at Ellis Island of those third-class passengers who are obviously tourists. The White Star Line are offering third-class return fares in December for \$130 and other lines are now preparing plans for the experiment.

U. S. SHIP BOARD GOES BACK TO COPENHAGEN

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence).—For a couple of years the Scandinavian office of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation has been domiciled in Gothenburg; but at the beginning of October it was again removed to Copenhagen, where it had been installed from the early part of 1920.

W. H. Bunker has come to Copenhagen from Gothenburg, and now has the control of the board's Scandinavian affairs. The reason for the removal is that the boats of the American line call at Copenhagen before proceeding to Baltic ports.

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PERU TO CELEBRATE BATTLE CENTENNIAL

Fete of Ayacucho to Be Held
December 9

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence).—Plans for the celebration of the centennial of the Battle of Ayacucho on Dec. 9, this year, are occupying much attention in Peru. This battle, which was won by the combined forces of the two liberators of South America, San Martin and Bolivar, under the leadership of Bolivar's lieutenant, General Sucre, is regarded in Peru as one of the greatest dates in the history of the country.

**COOLIDGE SPEAKS
ON IMPERIAL TIES**

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 (Special Correspondence).—Our business is to devise some kind of machinery which will be adequate for normal times and enable the Empire in a crisis to act as one in the common interest," said Col. John Buchan, historian and novelist, in the course of an address on "The New Machinery of Empire," before the members of the Canadian Club recently. He urged co-operation rather than independent action among the self-governing dominions when it came to matters of foreign policy. There were many subjects on which the dominions could speak with far more authority than could Great Britain, and delegating foreign policy in such matters to the British foreign office was out of date.

"There must be an inter-imperial diplomatic service," said the speaker. "It is a matter of some urgency. We cannot allow things to go on in the present way. The day of isolation is over, and with it the day of rhetoric." Colonel Buchan thought that the most important result of the experiment of a Labor government in Great Britain was that Labor had accepted for all the British Empire as a foundation policy. He said tribute to J. H. Thomas as a "practical Imperialist," and one of the most fruitful and vigorous minds in the Colonial office since the days of Joseph Chamberlain.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1906 by Mary Baker Eddy
An Independent Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, \$1.00 per month. Single copies, 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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7B, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (87 Meters).

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9-9Y, General Elec. Co., Schenectady, N.Y. (46 Meters).

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2-3 p.m.—Music and vocal soloists, popularized by Phil Morrison's Orchestra, popularized by Phil Morrison's Orchestra, popularized by Phil Morrison's Orchestra.

2FEAR, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. New York City, (492 Meters).

3-12 p.m.—**Bauer music:** Lloyd Stinson, Fred J. Turner, Marie and Adolph Springer, soprano and pianist; Radio City orchestra.

3-4 p.m.—**Radio City**: Lloyd Stinson, Arthur Ryan and Arthur Hall, popular singers; Rudolph Jankowsky, violinist; Radio City orchestra.

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THE HOME FORUM

Olympia, a Glimpse and a Meditation

THERE is a section of the east wall of the Altis where the fallen stones have formed an ascent for the peasants who, coming from the road by the Museum Hill, cross the little bridge over the Kadestes, enter the ruins of the sacred precinct through the small modern gate held fastened by a loop of wire over a nail, and traversing them, climb this bit of ruined wall for egress into the fields beyond, the fields which cover what was once the Hippodrome.

It was here that Aspasia, scoring my extended hand, ran up, found a likely spot where she flung herself down, chin resting on knees, which her arms encircled, and dared me with an implacable glance, to put my feeling for Olympia into words. We were in the shadow of Cronus, that hill named for the father of Zeus, and along its foot is the route to Arcadia. All day along this road plodded small, wiry horses, jingling bells, and laden with sacks and baskets. Beside them walked the masters. Some of them sang, curious chanting tunes in a minor key, their heads tilted back under their broad-brimmed straw hats, their waists bound with red sashes, and when the horse bore no merchandise, the master rode. It was interesting to compare these horses of the Peloponnese with those in the ancient sculptures. As an architect once said to me, they must in those days have used tetrads for models, but he amended, they were not as fat as the horses are now. No, they are not fat. They are lean and strong like the men who tramp along with them, whose quiet dignity belongs to those who have lived away from cities for centuries, for many generations tilling the same soil that their ancestors worked, having the quiet manner, the restraint which was the classic ideal of the Greeks.

Back of us somewhere was the rubbish-filled ancient channel of the Alpheus, before us to the west, mountains, to the east and south, mountains too, seeming in the clear air much nearer than they were. The sky was the deepest of blues at the zenith, fathomless, bending as Greek skies do, paling to a pearly gray at the horizon. Before the western gate ran the Kadestes, an almost dry, which had made for itself an entirely new bed since the days when, at the first full moon after the summer solstice, the people crowded this part of the Altis for the five days of the Olympic games. Now they gather on the twenty-sixth of September from far and near, one huge picnic in memory of the days when this grove was the center of worship of the gods, and this mass of gray stone fallen under the pine trees was upright and roofed, and filled with the work of the greatest artists of the day.

And now we could dream here in the shade, save once, when a guide came swiftly through, talking misty words to some men with him, and hastened on again, there was no sound but the rustling of pine needles, the whirr of a bright-hued

bird above our heads, and the distant slinking and tinkling of bells. It was not difficult to visualize the worship here of those gods who dwell upon Mount Olympus far away to the north, those gods for whom this beauty-loving race chose a hollow so green, so fresh and sweet for their temples that even now when all the buildings have fallen, and you trace the temples by but little more than their foundations and the few columns left standing, you are filled with an awe and admiring wonder at the taste and reverence which inspired them to choose this spot. And as I added in an undertone to Aspasia, not the least of the glory of this place was that Herodotus first read here his tales of the Persian wars to an amazed audience of the Alpheus, and on epic poetry and bits of lyric by minor poets.

The Temple of Zeus stands almost in the center of the Altis or grove, the center of the city of Olympia, built of the plunder of the city of Pisa in the fifth century B. C. on an artificial mound or terrace so that, even its foundations, its ruins, its porous columns fallen toward the south in huge regular disks of gray stone which look for all the world as if pebbles and tiny shells had hardened in cement in some prehistoric age, was probably the most celebrated temple in all Greece. In it stood the forty-foot, chryselephantine statue of Zeus himself, hidden by curtains which were only drawn aside on special occasions, and circled by a staircase which gave the worshippers a closer view of the figure from the waist up, as they neared the wooden roof. In the interior of the broken pavement we picked bits of white heliotrope, and a sweet smelling plant for which I have no name. Standing on the broken columns, we caught glimpses of other temples, gray too, and fallen, but with a dignified air.

Leaving the sunny bit of wall above which we had looked all the afternoon, we walked along it till we came to the arched entrance of the Stadium through which the athletes entered for the contests. Aspasia, with a great show of no equilibrium at all, ran over it, and I, marking that its reinforcement made it safe for another two thousand years, followed with a spectacular show of bravery. So turning west toward the setting sun, we found ourselves before the long line of Treasury Houses which were used for the votive offerings and the prizes in the games. Now they were these was the circular building which was the end of the aqueduct of Herodotus Atticus, but as that was but one hundred and fifty years A. D. it was entirely too young for us, even if it had been fed by the famous Alpheus. So we mounted the foundations of the Heron, the temple of Hera, Zeus's wife. Brown pine needles formed a soft and fragrant carpet over the ruins, and this, the classic building for the visitor, in a state of splendid isolation like that of the Sistine Madonna in Dresden; more so perhaps, for she has but a room, while the Heron has a private house within which must necessarily be unlocked by the guardian. Certainly no replica can give the effect of this weathered marble which alone would keep alive the supremacy of the ancient Greeks in the branch of art, and even now I cannot believe that without this mellowing of the ages, Heron the Lamb Carrier, as he is called in an archaic terra cotta in the British Museum, could have been so beautiful.

Sunset now in a warm glow behind the Museum Hill. Cronus is darkening, the little bridge to the road home but a shadow ahead of us, a twilight falling over pine and fig trees, olive and autumn tints ferns, the ruins a white gleam in the dusk. And Aspasia tugging at my sleeve with the admonition that "Father" would wonder where we were.

It finding that day like this should be followed by a night when Mars was closer to the earth than in a hundred years, so low, so near beneath the palest of slender moons, so full of points and fire which out jagged lines in the indigo vault which held it, that it seemed but a step away. And all this through my unshuttered window, over an olive tree which peeped above the sill. So perfect the peace, it was as if these solitudes which once held the world's many gods now gave themselves to One who held them in the hollow of His hand, as the ruins themselves are held in the center of the hollow which is made by the distant mountains. R. L. A.

Dahlias

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Did I once think you said
Because your scent is arid, and
your bloom,
Rich-colored, comes before the win-
ter's cold.
Has shivered up your royal red and
gold?
Nay, you are more than glad,
Deep-ranked in splendor, through
the autumn gloom!
Deep-ranked, a flaming crowd
Of scarlet, amber, crimson, yellow,
bright
As dawns in full-spread costume for
your
Whispering together, as you each
stand out
So freely, bravely proud
In the dim shadows of the autumn
night.
And you endure the cold
Because your blossoms glow warm
at the core,
So have I seen an inner light shine
through
Some church's steadfast window, red
and blue
Across the snowy world,
And loved my homeward journey all
the more.
M. A. B.

Mother Earth Advises

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Let them lop your branches
And hew your pride away.
That all your strength may rise and
head
In the one spray.
Let them prune the longings
That divide the spirit.
And you shall bear a taller shoot
Toward the sun fire.
Drive your roots into my heart
Would you lift the sky.
For shallow soil gives feeble hold
When the wind's high.
Drink the rain's old wisdom
That green may you house
The little ones who seek a home
In your wide boughs.
Know that buds and singing birds
Are glad things to bear.
But a tree is judged in autumn,
And fruit is its care.
T. Morris Longstreth.



The Fairchild Mansion at Flushing. From an Etching by Margaret Manuel

The Ever-Changing Dunes

To the colorist the dunes present ever-changing panoramas of hue and tone. Every cloud that trails its purple, phantom-like shadow across them can call forth the resources of his palette, and he can find inspiration in the distance where the dunes cling to their perilous anchorage. The ether may reveal in their wealth of line, the harmonic undulations of the long, serrated crests, with slight accents of gnarled roots and stunted trees.

As in all landscape, we find much material in these subjects that is entirely useless from an artistic standpoint. The thoughtful translator must be rigidly selective. An ugly and ill-arranged mass of light and shade that may disfigure the foreground, may be eliminated from the composition, but the graceful and slender weed growing near it may be used. A low, dark cloud in the distance may be carried a little farther away, if necessary, or it may be blown entirely away, if another cloud floating only in the realm of imagination will furnish the desired note of harmony. Truth need not necessarily be fact, but we must not include in our composition that which is not art, in its pure sense, but effective expression of thought, which fact may inspire, be art, and there be one art, although there are many mediums.

One must feel the spirit and poetry of the dunes, if he deals with them. This they lose, the element of handsomeness of which even the most equal buildings cannot altogether deprive a broad street through a slum. Some part of this handsomeness returns when a deep coating of snow, or a frost, or a rain, has made this surprising and charming addition to the width from house to house. It is as if every street had been improved, for good, by a miraculous setting back of the front on each side.

Another engaging and curious effect of snow in towns is the emphasis suddenly laid upon all visible roofs. Within a few minutes the upper part of a Gothic town-hall may become a system of steep hanging snow-slopes, like a Chamonix alpine; they call out to be climbed or it is much the same thing to have their gradients considered. You may have never thought about your chimneys before; but now they present themselves to you in sharp relief against those white sheets of snow-covered roofs. They will not be despised. They appeal for help. They ask, have architects done chimneys justice?

Of course, buildings, in our climate, are not specially designed with a view to the figure that they will cut when snowed upon. But neither is a portrait of a man designed to be looked at in pale dawn. And yet a painter sometimes finds it helpful to invert his canvas and see how it looks. I am sure that it is not merely a trick, but a revelation or an exposure to see how our familiar masterpieces of architecture look when the arbitrarily enveloped exterior of the heavens has sprinkled snow upon them. They are not meant for such trials. Still they ought to be able to stand them. O. E. Montague, in "The Right Place."

Field on Andrew Lang

During his later stay in London Field grew better acquainted with Lang and came to like him well. He also came to know more of Lang's very good friend, Rider Haggard, of whose books about that time, Lang said to the scandal of literary London, that they showed their writer to be a greater genius than Robert Louis Stevenson. Field met Haggard again at a book publishers' dinner at the Holborn Restaurant. He wrote after that meeting:

Haggard has not a particularly prepossessing personality; he looks like a good-natured boy. His head is small and his nose is large; he has blue eyes and red cheeks; his manner is that of a loose-jointed, companionable fellow.

Field gave this description of Lang after he had become well acquainted with that writer.

He is unquestionably the foremost literary power in London at the present time. Among his associates he is simply revered as a being of superior stature. In person he is tall, spare, dark, with a noble forehead, dark, furtive eyes, and an ample lower jaw. He is as nervous as a cat and he gives the impression of being in delicate health. He has

the Oxford drawl and a very nervous laugh. His hair is thick and beautifully frosted—Austin Dobson has called it "brindled."

The quotation is, of course, from Dobson's line:

Dear Andrew with the brindled hair.

Field greatly enjoyed discussing fairy lore with Lang, whose long succession of books of fairy tales had no more appreciative reader than the Chicago poet. In Lang's library Field roamed about with immense satisfaction. He wrote at the time:

Lang's home is most attractive. The best people are to be met there, and the Langs are charming entertainers. The house is full of beautiful things. Lang's library overflows with the rare, the curious, and the lovely, but Lang is careless in his treatment of his books; treasures are piled into cases and shelves in double rows, and the utmost diligence seems to have been observed in avoiding anything like a display of the rarities in which the large collection abounds. — Charles H. Dennis, in "Eugene Field's Creative Years."

Tenerife

Give praise for colour. — Palms in Southern skies, Immutably seas of sapphire stretching far To dim horizons where the sunset burns, And far off tales loom dark on clouds of fame. Green waves, foam-whitened, breaking on the strand. Where myriad sea-weeds mass in glittering heaps, And rocks rise dark from dim translucent depths. Where rainbow fishes dart o'er pearl-white sand. Clear skies of amber, and a sea of gold. A silver sickle, one lone star alight: The tamarisk's feathery boughs across the moon. A breathless hush, the spell of falling night. Louder the song of the unquiet sea. — Deep peace, and fluttering of homing wings. — Barbara E. Smythe, in Poetry of Today.

True Growth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
WITH what eagerness the young child desires to grow! And to become a little child was the admonition of the great Master. Simply because we may have reached the grown-up stage, with its apparent fixedness, is no reason why we should come to a standstill and rest satisfied with former interests and attainments. As those of riper years reach out continuously for new ideas of Truth as eagerly as the young child anticipates growing up, they too will experience the joy and expectancy of continued development that comes from true growth. The so-called human mind believes that position, prestige, and wealth make what is called a "big" person; but since it is what we think that determines what we are, we are no larger than our thoughts. If, therefore, we are bound by petty, narrow, and opinionated views, we become dwarfed and do not grow. But, on the other hand, if we are contemplating the big and grand ideas of God, then, though we have little of this world's goods, our growth will not be stunted by material limitations or environment, nor kept from expanding and broadening into larger and fuller experiences.

"In 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy we read (p. 128): 'A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and higher realms.' By lifting the human mind out of its finite concepts into the bigness of spiritual truths, Christian Science brings about expansion of vision and understanding; the unlimited nature of God, of infinity and eternity, begins to dawn upon human comprehension; it is learned that the real universe, being spiritual, is unlimited, boundless, and that the real man, being the image of God, experiences the continuous unfolding of infinite goodness. We begin to peer beyond this little world of mortal thought, until the larger perspective of spiritual life gradually dominates our temporal affairs, bringing to them the peace and power of boundless love."

To make way for these larger views, it is necessary to come out of stolid, opinionated habits of material thinking, and pray for the humility and grace that make for childlike receptivity, until, open and free, we become plastic to the touch of the Master Mind. Willingness to surrender personal and intellectual views for the larger ideas of Truth leads by

master matters were so forward that Master Gottfried's stall work was already in requisition for the choir. "Three cubits more," he reckoned. "Child, hast thou found me fruits enough for the completing of this board?"

"O yes, mine uncle. I have the wild rosehip, and the flat shield of the moonwort, and a pea-pod, and more whose names I know not. But should they all be seen and fruits?"

"Truly, my child, this wealth shall speak of the goodly fruits of a completed life."

"Even as that which you carved in spring told of the blossom and fair promise of the year, so this, mine uncle, 'Methinks this one is the most beautiful, as it ought to be.'"

Charlotte M. Yonge, in "The Dove in the Eagle's Nest."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1906 by MARY BAKER EDDY

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, for all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00; one month, 50 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ARBON, Boston
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Cost of remailing copies of The Christian Science Monitor is as follows:

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Up to 14 pages, 1 cent; 2 cents
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WHEAT MARKET CHOPPY AFFAIR

Special from Monitor Bureau:

Undoubtedly we will have more competition now, as Canadian wheat is being placed in available positions for clearance the same as usual, while a little more from the Southern Hemisphere wheat will come on the market. Two features qualify this normal, however, as compared to previous years. The percentage of millable wheat in Canada is much smaller than usual, while the Argentine estimates have undergone a drastic revision downward, as the result of drought and frost. Argentine estimates of the exportable surplus now run from 112,000,000 bushels to 114,000,000 bushels, the top figure being the guess of Broomhall's Plate Agent.

Corn was bought by shorts, and there was also increased activity on the part of some of the old-time bulls, who made things interesting for the times. Husking returns, except from a few sections, have been bullish, and there has been no great pressure of country selling.

However, cash corn has been relatively weak, and December liquidation and changing over to May, widened the December-May spread materially.

Oats have been sluggish and rye has been weak.

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CHOPPY AFFAIR

Buying Checked by Lull in Exports and Big Receipts

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The wheat market at Chicago this week has been a choppy affair, with a lull in the export buying demand, and big receipts checking buying, while the market has come easily oversold on the setbacks.

Eastern interests have been credited with covering a lot of short wheat and short corn, presumably on the expectation of a stronger stock market and more optimistic trade sentiment generally to follow the election.

This buying has been timely inasmuch as the market threatened to be cramped at times by the long liquidation by discouraged holders.

Farmers have continued to sell freely, and primary receipts have checked a total especially formidable this time when the usual heavy port season is drawing to a close.

Undoubtedly we will have more competition now, as Canadian wheat being placed in available positions of clearance the same as usual, while little later the Southern Hemisphere wheat will come on the market. Two features qualify this position, however, as compared to normal. The first is the percentage of millable wheat in Canada is much smaller than usual, while Argentine estimates have undergone a drastic revision downward, as a result of drought and frost.

Argentine estimates of the exportable plus now range from 112,000,000 bushels to 114,000,000 bushels, the top figure being the guess of Broomhall's te Agent.

Continental Europe has bought freely and there is an ample supply on move to Europe that, with the increasing marketings of native wheat, will relieve the more urgent needs, and sweet receipts are expected to continue heavy until the close of navigation, but arrivals in the southwest are beginning to fall off, and it is understood that in many sections farmers have sold almost their entire stock without an export demand continuing of liberal proportions, the domestic situation will not be at all bullish.

Corn was bought by shorts, and there was also increased activity on part of some of the old-time bulls, to make things interesting for the shorts at times. Husking returns, except from a few sections, are sluggish, and there has been no great measure of country selling.

However, cash corn has been relatively weak and December liquidation changing over to May, widened December-May spread materially. Oats have been sluggish and rye has been weak.

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Famous Swedish Swimmer Wants to Meet John Weissmuller Again

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Arne Borg, speed swimmer from Sweden, wants another chance at John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, world champion sprint swimmer and holder of more than 50 world records.

In a letter to Coach Bachrach, who developed Weissmuller, Borg asks for a match to be held in Chicago this winter, probably at the National Championships.

Borg gave Weissmuller the closest race of his career at the Olympic Games in Paris in the 400-meter event. Weissmuller, however, has no hesitation in stating he could have increased his speed in that race, or in any forthcoming race, with much less effort than Borg would need. Nothing definite has been done by the athletic committee of the club to schedule a match here.

Rumors printed here to the effect that Borg would join the I. A. C. team and bring his brother, also Borg, were declared by Coach Bachrach to be without foundation. He said the only way to meet Weissmuller, and that he might stay in Chicago if he could find a job. Coach Bachrach states it would be no credit to Weissmuller to let Borg, who has already been defeated, as it pretends to produce its own stars.

The team already in Chicago is the good of the sport. Its almost unbroken string of victories has discouraged competition.

Crimson Harriers Defeat Technology

B. R. Cutchon Wins, With F. W. Bemis in Second Place—Freshmen Also Win

That Harvard University has a cross-country team worthy of some consideration in choosing the best in the east is rapidly becoming evident, as it continues winning dual meets with well-balanced scores. Yesterday the Crimson harriers outpaced the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hills and daleers by a score of 20 to 37, and to make the victory more impressive, the freshmen also defeated a Tech team, scoring 24 to 38.

B. R. Cutchon '25, winner for Harvard, chose F. W. Bemis Jr. '25 of Tech to follow, and the two drew away early in the race, with the latter leading until 50 yards from the finish, when Cutchon drew up to even, and then beat him by a margin of the line 3-5-8. Cutchon's time was 27m. 43s. Three Harvard men followed, and then came the Tech team, led by John H. Smith '25, who won the race by a margin of 10 yards.

The Crimson fall regatta closed yesterday with the finals in all events being held. The winners in the university singles in three minutes. The university broad compromise race course was contested and Theodore Frothingham '27 won in 3m. 15s. Entrants in the university relay race were so few that one freshman was scratched and the relay was won by the event; so M. DeW. Howe '28 is the first freshman ever to win a university relay title.

Barrett Scudder '27 and Geoffrey Platt '27 won the university pair-race in 2m. 11s. R. H. Ames '25 and W. K. Rice '27 were second.

HAVERFORD ELEVEN TIED BY PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—(Special)—Princeton University and Haverford College played to a tie score in their annual Intercollegiate Soccer League championship game yesterday. Each team being credited with a goal after two five-minute periods of overtime had been completed. The feature of the game was the brilliant defensive work of M. A. Colebrook '28 for Princeton in goal. Haverford took the lead when they scored by winning 2-0 in the first half. The score was 2-0 in the second half. The game was a free kick, while C. E. Davis Jr. '25 tied it up for Princeton on a free kick from the side in the second half. The score was 2-2.

FRENCH ATHLETIC DATES FOR 1925

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Eng., Oct. 17.—Although arrangements for the season have not been definitely settled yet, it is certain that at least four international athletic matches will find a place in France's 1925 athletic program. The first of these, against Belgium, is fixed for May 31, and will take place in France, but the others do not come until much later in the season. If the present intentions be carried out, England will be opposed on July 26, Sweden on Aug. 20, and Finland some time in September.

The first championship meeting of 1925 in France is that for schoolboys on May 1, then come the regional contests for the national championship June 5, the district championships on June 14, and the international matches on June 21. After these preliminaries have been concluded, the final title meeting will be held on July 4 and 5. Thus there seems in prospect an interesting season.

CANFAX LOSES TWO

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—R. L. Canfaxes of New York, the 400-meter and 800-meter runner, lost two races yesterday in the National Championships. He was defeated by a 100-yard margin in the 400-meter race, and by a 10-yard margin in the 800-meter race. He was defeated by a 100-yard margin in the 400-meter race, and by a 10-yard margin in the 800-meter race.

St. Jean Leads Race In Billiard League

Meets Greenleaf Next Week—Four Players Yet to Start in Competition

NATIONAL POCKET BILLIARD LEAGUE STANDINGS
Andrew St. Jean, Minn., 1700
Arthur Woods, Syracuse, 1687
E. W. Russell, Chicago, 1680
Joseph Connonan, Blyth, 1673
C. E. Seaback, Boston, 1650

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Before another seven days pass, every player in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League is to see action in the title campaign. Four of the 10 were not initiated this week. The quartet included St. Jean, Greenleaf of Philadelphia, the champion, whose games with C. E. Seaback of Boston and Pasquale Natale of Baltimore were postponed. Word was to "when they will be played off is awaited from the League's secretary, C. E. Seaback.

Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, former champion, to open the season there by a visit, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, from Arthur Woods of Syracuse. N. Y. Woods, who was home with a brilliant flash this week, taking the first four games from E. W. Russell of Chicago, and setting a high run and low inning record of 8, 5, and 6, respectively. He lost the third pair of games to the Chicagoan, however, and dropped to second in games.

Greenleaf gets into action with Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis in a straight quarter City the first three days of the week. St. Jean played well on the road this week, taking seven of nine battles at Brooklyn and New York. This gives him first place in the opening standing, and if he can take at least three from Greenleaf, he should remain on top. He has two more games with Charles Harmon of New York to play.

Two games from E. W. Russell of Chicago. He last four of six to Woods, then won three of four with C. E. Seaback at Boston. He finishes the week in second place, behind St. Jean, who has a 10-5 record.

Seaback is the other player on the road. He is scheduled to play New York the last three days of the week. Outside of the remarkable performance of Woods, the best marks are 12-15 in the game by Russell and a run of 42 by Charles Harmon of New York.

BRITISH GOLF NOTES

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Eng., Oct. 14.—With the exception of a few County Alliance meetings and two or three remaining county events, the golf season in England has come to a close with the ladies' amateur championship, which was won by Miss J. M. Lister of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews, Scotland, by a score of 175 to 176 professional tournament.

Miss Joyce Wethered has reassured the greatest British women golfer, if not the greatest in the world. She defeated the runner-up, Miss Cecil Litch, by a score of 175 to 176. The runner-up, Miss Cecil Litch, was defeated by a score of 175 to 176. The runner-up, Miss Cecil Litch, was defeated by a score of 175 to 176.

The Daily Mail tournament was won by Miss Whitcombe, who was the runner-up to Hagen in the British open championship. The runner-up, Miss Whitcombe, was defeated by a score of 175 to 176. The runner-up, Miss Whitcombe, was defeated by a score of 175 to 176.

Donald Grant, Californian, former champion and amateur champion of the world, won the 1924 Open Amateur Championship put up the fine score of 88 in the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews, Scotland. This equals the amateur record of 88 set by J. H. Taylor in 1904.

MAINE WINS STATE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 1.—University of Maine won the Maine State cross-country run here yesterday. Bates College came in second, Bowdoin third, and Colby fourth.

A. S. Hillman '28 of Maine finished the five-mile run first, his time being 22m. 15s. C. G. Patten '28 of Bates was second, his time being 23m. 15s. H. H. Ham of Bowdoin took the next two places. Maine's total was 28 points, Bates 46, Bowdoin 70 and Colby 91.

YALE '28 HARRISERS WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—The Yale freshmen cross-country team won the first of the season yesterday, defeating the Princeton freshmen, 23 to 34, over a 10-mile course. The Yale team finished as follows: Welles, Princeton, 17m. 15s.; H. K. Weil, Yale, 17m. 45s.; Berger, Yale, 17m. 55s.; Gibson, Princeton, 17m. 55s.; C. G. Patten, Bates, 18m. 15s.; H. H. Ham, Bowdoin, 18m. 15s.; H. H. Ham, Bowdoin, 18m. 15s.; H. H. Ham, Bowdoin, 18m. 15s.

MEXICAN TENNIS RESULTS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—In the seventh day of the international tennis tournament, the following results were recorded: Women's singles, Miss Penelope Townsend defeated Mrs. M. J. Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Williams won from Miss Marion Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Anderson defeated Miss Marion Williams, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Anderson defeated Miss Marion Williams, 6-3, 6-2.

AMERICAN TEAM LEADS

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The American team leads the World Cup competition in the 100-yard race, with a time of 1m. 15s. The American team leads the World Cup competition in the 100-yard race, with a time of 1m. 15s.

DEAN OPPOSED TO OLYMPIC PROGRAM

Formal Protest Will Be Made at A. A. U. Annual Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1.—Vigorous opposition to the movement for adoption of the Olympic Games program by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States for its annual championship meets, is to be made at the annual meeting in Atlantic City, Nov. 14, by C. E. Dean, chairman of the national track and field committee.

"If anything is changed," declared Mr. Dean in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "it should be the Olympic system, not the American. I understand the proposal is to be made at the annual meeting and I most certainly will oppose it. It would affect the entire program as well as the track and field."

Mr. Dean, who is chairman of the athletic committee of the Illinois Athletic Club, a former president of the national ruling body, and many times president of the Central Association, stated he did not think much of running American events measured in meters instead of yards. Olympic events are run in meters.

"There are several events on the Olympic program," he continued, "which should be abolished. For instance, the 10,000-meter race and the steeplechase. Then in the swimming, the plain high diving is one event that should be canceled. It might be made part of the high diving, but certainly the performance of four straight high dives should not give a chance to win an Olympic championship."

Drake Harriers Practicing Hard

Getting Ready for Triangular "Big Ten," and M. V. Conference Meets

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 29.—(Special Correspondence).—With three more meets to their credit, the Drake University cross-country squad is putting in a lot of intensive training under the direction of Coach K. L. Wilson. The varsity squad has been cut down to 20 men who are working out daily over the course.

G. R. Wilson '25, who made a good showing last year in the Missouri Valley, is a good prospect, as are W. L. Britton '26 and C. B. Elliot '26, who competed last year on the varsity. These men, however, will be hard pushed for places on the Drake team by C. Wright '27, Mark Manchester '27, and S. J. Ufer '27. From last year's freshman team, Ufer is one of the best distance runners who ever competed for Drake University. He is a good prospect, as are W. L. Britton '26 and C. B. Elliot '26, who competed last year on the varsity.

Unusual interest has been shown in cross-country this year, since the Missouri Valley run will be held here. The Drake team is expected to be one of the best in the conference. The team is expected to be one of the best in the conference.

PICK-UPS

PLANS for the spring training trip of the Boston Braves were discussed by the officials of the club yesterday. The trip is expected to be one of the best in the conference.

ST. JEAN WINS AGAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Andrew St. Jean added two more games to his total in the National Championships yesterday. He was defeated by a 100-yard margin in the 400-meter race, and by a 10-yard margin in the 800-meter race.

CHICAGO SCORES TWICE

C. E. Seaback of Boston will make an early start in the National Championships of Chicago this afternoon. He is expected to be one of the best in the conference.

IBAND DEFEATS OREGON A. C.

CONVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 1.—(Special)—The Oregon Agricultural College team easily defeated the Oregon Agricultural College team yesterday. The team easily defeated the Oregon Agricultural College team yesterday.

CLOSE MATCHES OPEN SEASON

Only Yale Club Displays Its Old Power in Class B Squash Tennis

Metropolitan Interclub Squash Tennis (Continued)
Yale Club U. C. 1,000
Columbia U. C. 1,000
Princeton Club 1,000
Montclair A. C. 1,000
New York A. C. 1,000
Crescent A. C. 1,000

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—An unusual number of close matches, both team and individual, signaled the start of the Metropolitan Class B squash tennis team championship yesterday. One of the team matches depended on the last match, and another is still undecided, depending on two postponed matches. The remaining matches of the day, only Yale Club displaying its old power after a lapse of a year, won by a wide margin, defeating Montclair Athletic Club, 7 to 0, on its home courts.

Columbia Is Surprised

The Columbia University Club, champions in 1924, received a surprise when their two leading players, E. W. Russell and J. W. Pulley Jr., were defeated after hard-fought three-game matches by the New York Athletic Club. The Columbia team was surprised by the New York Athletic Club's performance.

Produce Pick-up Team

Montclair produced a picked-up team, including members of Class A and Class B and Class C. The team is expected to be one of the best in the conference.

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HOPE TO PLAY HARVARD

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—W. P. Hopp of New York, world champion at 183 pounds, is expected to play Harvard. The team is expected to be one of the best in the conference.

LOS ANGELES WINS FOURTEEN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—The Los Angeles team won fourteenth games in the National Championships. The team is expected to be one of the best in the conference.

SIDELINES

LAST Saturday's football games in the Southern Conference might easily be called battles of field goals, as three of them were won by a margin of one point. It is hard to explain just what has happened to the former field goal specialists, but they seem to be in the vast minority, and their absence is sorely missed.

CORNELL FACES THREE TEAMS

Cross-country Men Race Dartmouth, Penn., and Columbia in New York

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(Special)—Cornell University's cross-country team is looking up a bit. Not that Coach J. H. Harkness has a squad this year that can compare with the strong, well-balanced squads that won laurels in the heyday of distance running a few years ago. The Ithaca team has not yet reached their old-time strength, but it begins to look as if they were making progress toward better things, and that the 1924 team would make a better showing in dual meets and in the intercollegiate races than the 1923 team did.

Something like the old enthusiasm is seen in cross-country work this fall, and some of the more rigid training rules of simpler days are being observed. For instance, under a regulation put into effect early this fall, no Cornell cross-country runner is to ride in an automobile or street car. Wherever he goes he walks. It used to be said that no small part of Cornell's success in running was due to the physiography of Ithaca and the surrounding country. Walking the hills was given as one of the reasons for the stamina and endurance of the Mosley stars. Since the war walking has not been so popular, or any other form of the simple life. But this year the harriers are using their legs all the time; and a more robust type is being developed.

The Cornell pack this year has one outstanding performer in E. G. Kirby '25, captain of last year's track team. Kirby is a runner, but this fall he is in one form or another a factor in all of the meets he enters.

The balance of the squad is not up to Kirby. In the last trial run he led the field over a six-mile course by 20 seconds. G. C. Williams '24, member of the varsity team two years ago, but ineligible for the Cornell varsity competition until February, when the three-year rule runs out against him. Kirby is a runner, but this fall he is in one form or another a factor in all of the meets he enters.

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Room 22, Main Building, Bldg. 408

Norwalk

Tristram & Hyatt

"Norwalk's Leading Dry Goods Store"

Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear,

Rugs, Window Shades, Linoleum,

Trunks, Blankets

NORWALK, CONN.

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Assets over \$500,000. Safe Deposit Boxes

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY

NORWALK, CONN.

THE GORHAM COMPANY

WALL PAPER, PAINTS, ETC.

128 Washington Street, South Norwalk, Conn.

NORWALK AGENCY, Inc.

R. J. KERRILL, Manager

91 Wall Street, NORWALK, CONN.

FRANK LAUDER

Jeweler

20 Washington Street, South Norwalk, Conn.

MILTON ELWOOD

Quality Footwear

120 Washington St., SO. NORWALK, CONN.

ALBERT D. MORGAN

Hardware, Fishing Tackle, Paints, Oils

CHARLES A. SMITH

Advertising

ANGELINE FURNITURE COMPANY

ARTISTIC HOME FURNISHINGS

ROGERS & STEVENS

CLOTHING—TWO STORES

MILTON ELWOOD

Quality Footwear

ALBERT D. MORGAN

Hardware, Fishing Tackle, Paints, Oils

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ANGELINE FURNITURE COMPANY

LOUISIANA

New Orleans

(Continued)

**MAX
ZANDER INC.**
Shops of Quality
196 ST. CHARLES ST.
Sole Agent for
The Plain Stock Co.

Smart Clothing
Your Business Invited
**WHITNEY-
CENTRAL**

BANKS
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

L. N. REISER
PLUMBING AND

SEWER CONTRACTOR
8 N. Rampart St. Phone Hemlock 150

Marx Art Store
Featuring Full Line of Novelties from

the Orient, Japan, China, Mexico
We ask you to visit our establishment
116 ROYAL STREET

CLOTHING APPAREL for WOMEN
at
THE ELIAS SHOP

1060 St. Charles
Next to Blenville Hotel

Elias, Inc., WOMEN'S
WEAR

We have your size.
We have your style.
We have your color, too.
We have your price.
We have your lines.
We have, in fact, "Just You."

100 St. Charles Ave., Casa Grande Apt. Bldg.
Kolb's Restaurant
Noted for its excellent cuisine
125 ST. CHARLES STREET


Neutz Inc.
800 PERDIDO
MAIN 7381

CONWAY'S BABY SHOP
Hand-made Infant Wear
1200 St. Charles Avenue

The Photographer in You: Town
BENNETTE MOORE
109 Baronne St., Beer Building
Old Photographs copied and enlarged

Choice Dark and White Honey
FRUIT CAKE

Made in my home (\$1.00 per pound)
 MRS. F. J. LETTEN
 NASHVILLE AVE. Phone Uptown 680


 C.C.C.
 HOSIERY
 B. KOHLMAN 515 Nashville B.
 "It is better to buy a

CADILLAC
 Than to Wish You Had."
GUS D. REVOL
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Engraved Wedding Invitations
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SEARCY & PFAFF, LTD.
GOOD PRINTERS
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Prompt and Reliable Sign Service
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THE SIGN SERVICE

GRIN STOR.
FURNITURE
6 Magazine St. Telephone Jackson 30
Cash or dignified credit terms

DAIRY PRODUCTS
PEERLESS BUTTERMILK CO.
Lunches Served Dealers Supplied
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FARISH ART STORE

"We Do the Framing"
COMMON AT UNIVERSITY PLACE
CLAUDE L. JOHNSON
Attorney-at-Law
406-407-408 Hibernia Bank Bldg.
Shreveport

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It is used in an office we have it,
and you will receive prompt and courteous
service at our store.
"Ask Anyone We Serve"
M. L. BATH COMPANY, LTD.
Manufacturing Stationery

Shreveport Louisiana
newick Records and Phonographs, Olney
Records, Q. R. S. Player Rolls
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P. M. VON KARLOWITZ
BROOKS, MAYS & CO.
Millam Street Phone 4579
The Famous Hair Shop

THE EMPRESS HAT SHOP
SECOND FLOOR AT RUMENSTEIN
High-Grade Millinery

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville
M. V. Moore & Co.
Asheville's Better Store
—for—
Exclusive Men's, Women's and
Boys' Apparel

Boys Apparel
Sports Attire and Equipment

Charlotte

dependence Trust Co.

Banking and Trust
Resources \$7,000,000.00
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
FELIX HAYMAN

MARKET OF QUALITY
VAN DYKE MEATS, POULTRY,
FISH AND OYSTERS
W. TRADE Phone 131 and 132

All existing constitutional safeguards will remain unchanged. The First Amendment, for example, will still forbid Congress to take away the freedom of religion and the Second Amendment will still preserve the right of the people to keep and bear arms. The legislation of Liberty or property without due process of law. Existing provisions of the Constitution cannot be changed or repealed except by the express language or the necessary implication of a later amendment. The proposed amendment does not give Congress the power to transfer to Congress a certain part of the jurisdiction of the state legislatures. It will not enlarge the field within which regulations may be imposed nor remove any of the safeguards of individual freedom. It does not change the division of powers between the state legislatures and Congress. But it will not increase the number or sort of matters upon which laws may be passed by one or the other of these bodies.